



DISTRICT SESSION
UNANIMOUSLY FOR
BOWER CITY BID
ALL OPPOSITION WASTED

ALL OPPOSITION FADES
BEFORE DRIVE OF
DELEGATION.
NEIGHBORS BOOST
Beloit, Edgerton, Elkhorn,
Monroe Lend Voice—James-

Jameville will entertain the Kiwanis district convention for 1925. The decision came at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was the last item on the program. The convention at La Crosse, following the presentation of the invitation for the convention by Jameville, the delegates, after numerous seconds, voted unanimously for Jameville.

withdrew early Tuesday, after the drive for Janesville got under way.



WALTER KOHLER
President of Jannessville Kiwanis club,
which has just won a victory in se-
curing the district convention for
1925.

Officers Are Chosen.
Officers of the Kluwanuk-Upper Michigan district elected are: Governor, Charles S. Cone, La Crosse; Lieutenant Governors, (four in all), northern zone, Judge Albert Davis, Marinette; eastern zone, Ira S. Parker, Oshkosh; central zone, in which is Janesville, J. C. Dithmar, Baraboo; western zone, Dr. H. W. Jones, Wausau. Treasurer, Henry J. Rogers was reelected and the only one taken over from the previ-

Janesville delegation consisted of President Walter Nollen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ehringer, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe.

r. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Traxler and two nests from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rolles, Leo Atwood, Louis Ewart, William Bailey, Arnold Siech, Allan Dunwiddle, Art Schoof, R. S. F. Richards, Sld. Willis and Dr. William Johnson.

Jamestown Advertised.

Everybody were a Jamestown but one. It was as large as a butter plate and could be seen anywhere.

Following in the wake of the two-
cent reduction made Tuesday by two
major oil companies, other companies
Wednesday announced a similar

those announcing cuts in prices yesterday were the Marshall and Goodall companies. Valvoline, obtained at several pumps in the city, is down two cents in prices at pump.

Few prices of Goodall are: High, medium, 19, and low, 16. Those Marshall are: Low, 16; high, 20. Valvoline new prices are: 21.5, high, 17, medium,

he Standard Oil company which, as the Champion, were first to announce reductions here, said a slight reduction only had been made on the tank wagon price.

RIGHT INQUEST IS
THURSDAY MORNING

Several witnesses will be heard by grand jury today at the inquest in the city court.

the death of Norman Wright. The jury is composed of George E. Michael, Mooney, Frank Treadah, Jay Bliss, Arthur Foster and Harry Ziegler.

When them rests the responsibility determining whether there is reason to believe there was any negligence upon the part of George Miller, or of the motor truck that killed boy Aug. 5.

THE WEATHER
Air tonight and tomorrow; some-
times warmer Thursday.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. (Chas.) Harrington, announce the birth of a daughter last Sunday at their home in the west.

Margaret, who was born at her country home Tuesday evening for her guest, Ruth Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.

The women of the Baptist Union society, went to the Cameron farm where the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Mayo are having an outing. Wednesday afternoon, after a program, will enjoy a picnic supper.

Max Wilson took a three year old colt belonging to John Gilzer, Harvard, to the Elkhorn fair this week.

The new county nurse, Miss Myrtle A. Ludick and Mrs. Cecelia Evans, of the state board of health, Madison, were at the Elkhorn fair this week, looking over conditions.

The Jackson school building, two miles east of town of Geneva, is undergoing repairs. The building has been raised and a full basement and furnace is being put in; also toilet and a bathroom. Henry O'Boyle, Geneva, has the contract.

The contract has been let for re-decorating the interior of the Baptist church. A Chicago firm has the job and workmen will be here August 29.

The teacher's conference, held Monday with an enrollment of 72 the first day. Tuesday, memorial exercises were held for Miss Helen May, former Elkhorn teacher, who died in former Miss Edith MacEachron, Elkhorn county superintendent, paid a tribute to her.

Examinations will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Mills, South Church street, has been confined to her room this week, but the illness is passing and she is better.

A. L. Godfrey and Thomas O'Keefe Jr., are to attend the sixth annual convention of the American Legion, Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. O'Keefe is an alternate for Roscoe Luce, and also a delegate to the 46th session of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Monroe, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lynch.

Mrs. J. W. Packer and son, Edward, visited Judge and Mrs. Charles R. Rogers, Port Atkinson, Monday.

Mrs. Grace Seix, assistant superintendent of the Elkhorn, Rochester, N. Y., and son, Hildred, arrived at Elkhorn, arriving here Monday, and are guests of Mrs. J. W. Packer for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward House attended a Masonic picnic of Waukesha chapters at Waukesha Beach, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lucy O'Brien is guest of her niece, Mrs. George Fox, West Allis, for 10 days.

Marlin Cain went to Stoughton, Tuesday, for a few days.

Marion Weaver attended a house party at Port Atkinson during the week-end and after a bridge party, Monday evening, returned for the teachers' institute the remaining days.

Mrs. M. H. Booth and two daughters left Saturday for La Grange, Mo., for a visit of a week or 10 days.

Misses Frances Fossage, Mr. Horch, and Ruth Phillips, Milwaukee, nieces of Mrs. L. F. Miller, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kellner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danne, Columbus, were guests in the George Chas. home during the week-end.

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SHARON

Sharon—A thousand persons met at the Elkhorn Klan gathering Monday night on Harry Glos' property on the outskirts of the village.

Many Klansmen from surrounding towns attended.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. Woods and children left Monday for LaMotte, Ill., where they will visit her father, Dr. C. Smith.

Mrs. E. C. Denmore and daughter, Laura, were visitors in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Kate Hyde returned Sunday from a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. George Palmer, at Pontiana.

J. J. Morgan was a visitor in Woodstock, Ill. Monday.

Harvey Perkins was a Beloit visitor Monday.

Mrs. Frank Rodde and son, Clinton, Milwaukee, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Clymer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan and wife, Mrs. Mary, are visiting with Mrs. George Phelps and daughter, Laura, at Geneva Lake Sunday.

Mrs. George Phelps and daughter, Laura, spent the week-end with Mrs. Laura Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pokorny, Chicago, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Levi James, and family.

Mrs. Emma Emma Cockerill, Vivian Peterson, Mary and Edna Bird, and Mrs. Mamie Wake were at Elkhorn Monday to attend teachers' institute.

William Cockerill was a Beloit visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crew, Marenco, Ia., are visiting his brother, Dr. T. J. Crew, and family.

Mrs. W. R. Hoag and daughters were Janesville visitors Monday.

Miss Edna Martin returned to her home in Chicago Monday after visiting relatives.

Elizabeth Dowle, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle, entertained Monday afternoon several little friends in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Alfred Simms and daughter, Mrs. Will, Miss Cora Simms, Julius Simms and P. J. Hagen, Capron.

DELAVAN

DeLavan—The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a picnic at the "Saratoga" Thursday afternoon, August 14. A large number are expected to attend. A picnic will be served and the executive committee will furnish hot coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riley, Atlanta, Ga., went to Chicago Monday morning where they will visit for several days before returning to their home.

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ROCK CO. FINANCES

Rock Co. Finances—The cash balance for the county on July 1 is reported to be \$332,823.35, sufficient for all the department and funds.

The July receipts for the county totaled \$225,939.10 and the disbursements for the month, \$433,563.35.

The county received \$12,215.14 from the state on Wednesday for road work.

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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVIE

Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 440-3.

White-water—A meeting of the Walworth County League of Women Voters will take place Thursday night, Aug. 14, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Shearer, Delavan. An invitation has been sent to the women of White-water.

Henry A. Copper will speak at the Strand theater Thursday night.

The annual reunion of the Kyle family will be held in Racine Aug. 20 at the home of William Kyle, a son of John Kyle, Sr., formerly of Port Atkinson.

Miss Ethel Noland, Milwaukee, joined the Roy Henderson camping party at Green Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kildon are in Sparta attending the rural carriers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Poll and Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Beloit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brockway.

Mrs. H. I. Strauss and little grand daughter, Anna Perry, Milwaukee, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Means.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bulis were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulis, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring, Mrs. Herring and sons, Glen Bulis, Port Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White-water.

Morris Hawes and Albert Young are in Butternut, Wis., picking blueberries.

George Christensen and daughter, Nancy, Chicago, spent the week-end at the Ole Christensen home, Miss Nancy remained for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hargis, Kansas City, are visiting the Hedges and Colby's.

Mr. C. E. Gray and Charlotte of Milwaukee were week-end visitors in White-water.

Mrs. G. Gustavson, Beloit, is visiting at the A. Halverson home.

The following White-water young people have returned from University summer school at Madison: Alice Ward, Donald Corp, Stanley Elve and Myrtle Elve, Virginia Case, Watson, Ray Hall, Floyd Weaver, Margaret Woodcock and Avis Cleland.

Mrs. Wesley Asbury and children spent the week-end in Delavan.

The Bible class of the Congregational church held a picnic at the home of Miss Frank Griswold Tuesday.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Jefferson's new industry, The Selfert Mills, began the manufacturing of all wood comforter battings Tuesday. The new company is located on Candice street, in the building formerly occupied by the Janesville Shirt and Overalls company. Carl Selfert, who has purchased this building, has completely overhauled the factory and installed new machinery. E. H. Harrison, formerly of this city and an experienced carder, is in charge of the production end.

Everything is ready for the opening of the Jefferson Chautauque Wednesday night. The opening program consists of a concert by the Nelly Duo and character sketches by J. W. Zeller. There will be afternoon performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday evening the program will consist of Ambrose Verick, Scotch tenor; Charles Mitchell, violinist, and the Trio Trio Trio. In addition to the musical program there will be a lecture by Congressman J. Dickinson of Iowa on "Farm Economics."

The 22nd annual reunion of the Jefferson County Old Soldiers' association will be held at Jefferson, Thursday, Aug. 25. At 10:30 a. m. it will meet at the Wisconsin House and March to the court house to the music of the drum and fife, where a business meeting will be held, reports from different towns given and the election of officers held. At noon a dinner will be served by the Relief Association. In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned camp fire and short talks. Frank Forst is president of the association and E. L. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesteele, New York, and Mrs. Fred Lange, Madison, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Janesville, and Mrs. Ira Banks have returned from a visit to Waupun, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Harry Chaffield is assisting at the Jesse Malcomson home in caring for her mother, Mrs. John Chapman. Larry Ruse, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Herbert Giles is visiting her daughter, Alice, in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Sims and daughter, Alice, left Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives at Beloit.

Miss Harriet Clemola returned Sunday from Elkhorn where she has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracie, Madison, visited friends here during the week-end.

Mr. Wilde is in St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, where he submitted to an operation.

Taylor and Miss Emma Smith moved to Germantown Monday.

William Smith, Cottage Grove, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and family, Port Atkinson, visited relatives here during the week-end.

The chautauque started Tuesday, with the usual large attendance.

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The July receipts for the county totaled \$22

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,
Harry H. Hils, Publisher, Neelhof, Editor,
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.

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BUSINESS OFFICE: OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville:
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
12 months, \$12.00 in advance.
6 months, \$6.00 in advance.
3 months, \$3.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints fully of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Oblique lines, cards and blank notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the publisher.

The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chicago, 71 miles to
Milwaukee, 41 miles to Madison.
Population in 1920, 18,293.
County seat of Rock county, Wisconsin.
County agricultural counties in the state of Wis-
consin.
Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair.
Was the first city in Wisconsin to have a
furnace, water power to numerous industries.
Many different manufacturers here—cotton,
clothing, shoe, furniture, etc.
Janesville is the home of the Janesville
Daily Gazette, the Janesville Daily Gazette (third
class newspaper).
City manager of government, paying 9
miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an
excellent harbor where every manner
of information in reference to the city may be
had for the asking.

Labor and Political Parties

No political party has ever been arrayed against
labor. No political party could afford to be so
arrayed. We have no such alignment in the
United States. Whatever class consciousness there
has been, has been instigated by those who have
motives other than the general good of the nation.
Whenever the nation is prosperous labor pros-
pers. We have no line of cleavage in this coun-
try. Therefore for a labor organization to attempt
to demark such a line is to bring in a foreign im-
portation rather than a native American prin-
ciple.

The American Federation of Labor has had a
nonpartisan committee examining candidates and
platforms long before 1924. In 1920 there was
such a committee. Samuel Gompers, William
Green and Matthew Wolf commented as follows at
that time, July 13, 1920, on the party platform:

In summarizing it is but fair to say that the
Democratic platform marks a measure of progress
not found in the platform of the Republican party.
In relation to labor's proposals the plank written
into the Democratic platform more nearly ap-
proximate the desired declarations of human
rights than do the planks found in the Republican
platform.

A month later, August 30, 1920, Samuel Gom-
pers, Frank Morrison and Matthew Wolf, made the
report of the Nonpartisan Political Campaign
Committee, of the A. F. of L., in which they ar-
gued for the support of the election of James M.
Cox. The report said:

There can be but one conclusion based upon a
careful and a partial survey of the actions and
declarations of the candidates. Governor Cox has
shown himself possessed of a fuller understand-
ing of the needs of the working people, a reader
response to their needs and their proposals and a
broader statesmanship in his public discussions of
the problems of the industrial world.

Again in October another appeal was made for
the election of friends of labor and a bid to labor
organization members to vote for Cox.

A few days later Warren G. Harding was elected
by 7 million majority.

In the report of the committee of the Federa-
tion council giving support to La Follette it was
done on the ground of the "hostility of the re-
publican and democratic parties to labor."
Of course that is not true. The rank and file of labor
does not believe in that statement. They refused
to follow the leadership and recommendations of
the Gompers-Morrison-Wolf committee in 1920.
They refused to allow their leaders to take them
out of their own beliefs.

Labor certainly is entitled to support such po-
litical candidates as it chooses. If indeed it can de-
liver its vote as a whole, which is very doubtful,
for labor is traditionally as independent in polit-
ical division as any other American interest. But
when it is sought to give this support on a ground
so absurd as the assumed hostility of political or-
ganizations whose chief business is to get the
votes of all interests, the effort will not com-
mend itself to popular acceptance.

It is to introduce European practice into a po-
litical system that has no place for it. There is no
anti-labor party in America; there is indeed no in-
ter-party, and Americans ought to hope there
will not soon be either. If the candidacy of Mr.
La Follette has given an impetus to this class di-
vision, it is an unfortunate candidacy and will
accomplish no good.

Charging for speech over the radio looks like
a violation of the constitution which says speech
shall be free.

The Case of Mrs. Evans

What Great Britain will do in the case of Mrs.
Rosale Evans, who has been murdered by Mexi-
cans, is a question also involving the United States
in a lesser degree. Mrs. Evans was the immor-
tal cause of the British charge leaving Mexico
when he could get no satisfaction from the Mexi-
can authorities and his placing the business of
the embassy in the hands of the American am-
bassador, now resigned.

Mrs. Evans' story, as was said by Ramsay Mac-
donald, in the House of Commons, is romantic.
She succeeded to a vast estate where she held four
fund ways in the state of Puebla. She was an Am-
erican, though she lost her citizenship by marry-
ing the head of the bank of London in the City
of Mexico. He acquired lands by the ordinary
method of concession and purchase but was later
killed by Mexicans. Mrs. Evans refused to permit
the government, which, under Oregon, undertook
to break up large estates and give lands to set-
tlers or have them revert to the state, to take
such action in reference to her property. No re-
compense was to be made to her.

Soldiers were sent to carry out the order of the
government. She barricaded herself within her
household, summoned her employees and success-
fully kept off the invaders. But now the news is
that she has been assassinated by irregulars. What
people who will never be troubled with insomnia.

ENGLAND GROWS COTTON

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington—Serious attention is being given to
the possibility of the loss of the virtual monopoly
of cotton production which the United States has
enjoyed for a century. England is making every
effort to produce enough cotton to emancipate her
from dependence on the American product.
The department of agriculture is of the opinion
that this is a long way off, but it is an un-
deniable fact that Great Britain is making rapid
progress. Today the prospect of a British con-
trolled cotton crop of the huge dimensions of the
American output seems almost chimerical, but
when it is considered that the Empire has in-
creased its cotton output by one-third in a single
year the achievement appears not wholly out of
the question. To increase at that rate for a few
years would bring production up to the American
level and if consumption did not then keep pace
with production, the world would be faced with an
oversupply.

Last year the British Empire produced 157,000
bales of cotton. This year it is producing 250,000
bales. These figures are almost insignificant when
contrasted with those of the American crop which
ranges from 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales but, it
is the rate of increase coupled with the potential-
ity, which is significant.

At present the great British cotton textile indus-
try grows most of its raw cotton for spinning
from the plantations of the South.
What is of special interest is the fact that the
British textile industry and the British govern-
ment are both behind the movement to promote
British grown cotton. At a recent meeting of the
British Cotton Growing association, the Earl of
Dorchester announced that estimates and surveys had
demonstrated the feasibility of ultimately raising
enough cotton on British soil to supply the de-
mand of the British industry. The Earl pointed out
that the plan was yet some distance in the
future, but that it was attainable, he said
should cause renewed and redoubled efforts at de-
velopment.

A compulsory levy of six pence on each bale of
cotton spun is collected from the British cotton
spinners and the money used in the development
of the empire cotton growing program. In addi-
tion, an outright grant from the government treas-
ury is made to subsidize the work. The Empire
Cotton Growing Corporation is a governmental in-
stitution which also in financing and in scientific
work.

The principal source of British cotton now is
central Africa, the new regions which recently
have been opened up by British development and
colonization. The Sudan is expected to produce
vast quantities of the staple. The famous Assuan
Dam stands there furnishing water for necessary
irrigation and there is an ample supply of cheap
labor. Factors which are the greatest
lack, but pressure is being brought to bear on the
British government to assist in railway construc-
tion. Canada is another section of Africa where
cotton can be raised and is being raised in ever
increasing quantities. Kenya Colony and Tanganyika
also have been included in the development.
Irrigation and communication are needed in all
these regions. Even Australia is planting cotton
and annually showing large increases. Cotton
grows well in India, but development is slow be-
cause of the dense population. This puts a pre-
mium on food crops and the land is used to raise
food except when cotton prices are unusually high.
The ruling prices are high now and cotton pro-
duction is encouraged not only in India but in
other places.

The value of the British cotton crop last year
was estimated at nearly \$20,000,000. This is tri-
vial compared with the great American product but
growth is what the British are depending upon.
Large amounts of cotton also are grown in
China and much of it is produced under En-
glish management with the result that the crop is
shipped to the Lancashire cotton mills or spun
in native mills controlled largely by British cap-
ital. Cotton growing is on the increase in China
and promises, indeed already has furnished, sub-
stantial competition to the American product.

Brazil is capable of producing cotton and has
raised some, but the potential areas are located in
interior valleys difficult of access. Construction
of railways would open up large tracts, but no
such development is expected at any time soon, es-
pecially as Brazil is largely dependent on British
or American capital to finance such enterprises.
Presumably such capital would seek to de-
velop a cotton industry in competition with the
home industries. Argentina has fourteen million
acres of cotton land which would not require irri-
gation and is within reasonable distance of trans-
portation, but labor is not present in adequate
supply and insect pests also make the culture un-
reliable.

The increase in foreign cotton acreage is mak-
ing itself felt, however. Fortunately, domestic
consumption of American cotton is on the in-
crease, the proportion used in this country having
risen from 36.2 per cent in 1901 to 61.5 per cent
now.

One stimulus to British cotton production is the
keen competition in the cotton piece goods busi-
ness which has been furnished by American mills.
A study of British piece goods exports shows that
they diminished from 7,000,000 yards in 1913
to 4,200,000 yards in 1923. Whereas England in
1913 sold 50 per cent of her exports to the Far
East, in 1923 she sold but 46 per cent. She showed
increases in sales in other regions, but this loss
of a substantial part of the Oriental trade was a
severe one. Curiously enough she increased her
sales to the United States, her sales increased 7
per cent of her total exports in 1913 to 42 per cent
in 1923. These goods consisted largely of spec-
ial prints and fabrics not made in this country.
The struggle will be a long one, but it is possible
that England ultimately will produce most of the
cotton she spins.

happened is not all unlikely to have been the failure
of the government to get what they were after
by regular process, so convoluted assassination.

It may be that Britain, having fully enough to
look after at home, will leave the investigation
to the American ambassador in whose hands it
has been placed. But it may be said also that
Great Britain never permits one of its subjects
to be killed in a foreign land, without taking every
step necessary for the protection of the British
citizenship. And a mere perfunctory investiga-
tion will hardly be accepted as sufficient by the
British government. The killing of Mrs. Evans
may mean a lot of new troubles for Mexico.

Having settled the Brazil revolution, we may
still the coffee in the morning without fear that
it will be our last cup.

Seven little candidates sitting on the fence, one
fell off and then there were six. But six candi-
dates for president are quite enough.

These pacifist preachers who refuse to let the
nation defend itself, sing lustily about "Onward
Christian Soldiers, marching as to war." This
should at once be cut from the hymn book.

Mr. Bailey could entertain a larger number of
drunken auto drivers if the judges will send them
over to him.

A psychological sharp says the way to go to
sleep is to stop thinking. There are a lot of peo-
ple who will never be troubled with insomnia.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MAN AND THE TREE
The tree no boasting makes of grace
But does its best to be,
Wherever God has willed its place,
A truly noble tree.

Silent and humble though it stands,
From rage and envy free,
Resenting never God's commands
Which fashioned it a tree.

Great of its kind, it asks no voice
Its richer wealth to tell,
But seems in secret to rejoice
To do God's will so well.

Why then should man o'er duty done
Grow arrogant and proud;
And seek to have his splendor run
To an admiring crowd?

Why should he want his glory told?
Who does the best he can,
For he must die when he grows old
As must the poorer man.

The same God which creates the tree
Creates man's spirit too,
Gives him the power a man to be,
His will on earth to do.

What more from life or fame should man
Require his worth to tell?
Three blest is he, indeed, who can
Perform God's will so well.

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924.
Astrologers read this as an unfavorable day in
planetary direction. Saturn is in evil way
and the Sun changes from friendly to adverse
aspects.

The total eclipse of the Moon on this date
takes place in the third decan of Aquarius and
is believed to be ill-omened for the world.
Much illness among all classes of men and
women in many lands appears to be foreshad-
owed and again there will be lack of food in
various places.

Serious disturbances are threatening in the
sixty-sixth degree of east longitude and the 124th
degree of west longitude.

All the signs appear to indicate that nature
is as unsettled and as much inclined to depart
from established customs as man.

Following the eclipse of the Sun, August 20,
will be a partial eclipse of the Moon today there
is this read as presaging a national calamity
somewhere, probably the death of a king or ruler.

Persia comes under sinister influences at this
time and may suffer severely.

All the signs agree that the autumn quarter
this year is to be a period of unusual and sen-
sational happenings.

Much war will be waged as the summer
of the United States will be as the summer
year declines and the next fortnight may bring
forth astonishing revelations in certain quar-
ters.

This president is to gain greatly in popularity
and some official act will give him world praise;
it is prophesied.

According to a London astrologer the central
states will experience sharp earthquake shocks
early in the month of August.

Persons whose birthday is on this day have the
of a happy, prosperous year in which much good
fortune will be experienced.

Children born on this day may have eventful
lives in which they achieve success that at times
is sensational. Those subjects of Leo usually
have the utmost confidence in their good stars.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Break news does not keep news now-a-days,
for fear the best will be lost. Many times
get for laying bricks—New York American.

We are not going to waste any sympathy pre-
maturely on the half-pipe manufacturers; we did
it with the corker-maker—Columbia Record.

We are a thoroughly loyal Democrat, of
course, but our opinion is that the Doukey can
produce as much ivory as the Elephant—Colum-
bia Record.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Gen. Louis B. Sherman, of Ohio, the oldest mem-
ber of congress, today, enters on his 90th year.
Business sessions of the annual national con-
gress of the Grand Army of the Republic be-
gan in Boston today.

Many republican leaders of national prominence
will assemble in London today to attend the
notification of President Coolidge, issued for tomor-
row.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1812—American ship Essex, in command of Cap-
tain David Porter, defeated the British sloop
1840—Peter H. Burnett, who was appointed Judge
of California, and soon after became first gov-
ernor of the state.

1854—Thirteen houses were destroyed by the ex-
plosion of a powder magazine in Mayville,
N. Y.

1893—All available troops were called out to sup-
press riots in Bombay, India.

1893—William McKinley was unanimously re-elected
chairman of the 18th parliamentary
party.

1898—Dr. Hansen, the Arctic explorer, arrived at
Vardø, Norway, on his return from the far
north.

1898—Mexico surrendered to the American forces
after a short land fight and bombardment
by the fleet.

1912—Helen Jewett, a celebrated actress, ap-
peared on Shakespeare's stage in Philadel-
phia, Penn. there, Nov. 2, 1832.

Seventy reported killed in food strike and com-
munist riots in various cities of Germany.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Emma James, the famous prima donna, born
in Shanghai, of American parents, 57 years
ago.

Brig. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, who
was the last Civil war veteran on the active rolls
of the U. S. Army, born at Newark, O., 73 years
ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
Aug. 13, 1884.—A new city directory is being
distributed.—G. W. Hazelton, Milwaukee, United
States District Attorney, will address the Dikins
and Logan club here Monday night, according
to a telegram received by Charles E. Pierce, sec-
retary, today.—Prohibitionists will hold a coun-
ty convention here Aug. 22.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Aug. 13, 1894.—Steps looking toward the for-
mation of a branch of the League of American
Wheelmen were taken Saturday night at a meet-
ing at the home of J. C. Schuler, Clark street.
Schuler was elected president and Frank E.
Pallant secretary. There is already one bicycle
club here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Aug. 13, 1904.—Many visited the open air
theater, at Electric Park, at its opening last
night. A good orchestra and several vaudeville
acts made up the two hour entertainment.—At-
torney Edward Hoyer is building a new sum-
mer home at Port Washington.—The Janesville
gun club is attending the tournament at Edger-
ton this week.

TEN YEARS AGO
Aug. 13, 1914.—With all business suspended in
the stores and factories for the afternoon, the
estimated attendance at Janesville day at the
fair was fully 10,000. Judge John C. Karel, Mil-
waukee, democratic candidate for governor, was
the speaker today, and was accompanied by
Thomas M. Kearney, Racine, candidate for sen-
ator.

HE THAT KEEPETH HIS MOUTH
from evil, his lips shall have destruction.
—Prov. 10:3.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHAT TO SPEND FOR FOOD

Some months ago I published here
a table showing the distribution of
expenditure for food in the family of
an American professional man (who
is a food expert), including three
adults and four children. Then for
comparison a similar table showing
the distribution of food expenditure
in 92 New York families in moderate
circumstances. A middle western pro-
fessional man, in whose family there
are two adults on the far end of 75,
he puts it, contributes a third more
showing the distribution of food ex-
penditure in his family. It may be
interesting to compare the three
tables.

	Am. Av. 92 Mid. W. F. C. N. Y. Fam. Prof.		
Meats, poultry	12.5	22.19	8.95
Eggs	2.0	5.55	4.03
Cheese	2.75	3.08	4.84
Butter and other	2.5	1.13	4.10
Fats	11.0	8.1	5.00
Bread, cereals and	13.5	17.45	11.09
Sugar, molasses	3.0	5.80	11.41
Fruits	15.5	16.15	18.71
Tea and coffee
Candy	2.32

The striking difference is that the
western professor spends relatively as
much for vegetables as the food
cheerful and more than the average
American urban family spends for
vegetables and fruits together. The
professor is not likely to suffer from
lack of food, neither is he likely to
suffer from indigestion or from
slight provocation.

The professor makes a better show-
ing than the others in his cheese ex-
penditure. The average American
household seems shy of cheese. Most
people have a very limited knowledge
of other varieties than those that are ob-
taining in the market. They miss some of the most
palatable. More important than
that, they miss some of the most
economical food we can buy. Perhaps
there are prejudices against cheese,
notions that it is "hard to digest,"
which it isn't—or that it is "consti-
pating," which it isn't. If under-
stood music of food, the numerous varieties of cheese and
cattle fat. Somewhere, the Right
Swiss cheese is waiting for you. Mine is
Swiss. Cheese is a very good thing,
and a generous slice of
whole wheat bread and butter
brown sugar and I can be per-
fectly happy. Other varieties, car-
ried by the train, are not so good,
which I don't like at all. Even
berger, which may be all right if one
could only sneak up on it and catch
it unawares.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This office supplies
strictly to information. The in-
formation cannot be given on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle disputes,
conduct investigations, or under-
take any other kind of work. Write
your question plainly and
briefly, enclosing a stamped ad-
dress and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How much money is realized
from the sale of products made in
states' prisons? P. W. A.

Q. The value of the products of
all states' prisons for last
year was \$25,000,000. Of this, pri-
mate work clothing was valued at
\$10,000,000.

Q. How much money was realized
from the sale of products made in
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OLDEST DAUGHTER OF REVOLUTION IS NEAR 110TH YEAR



Mrs. Louise Kirwin Capron Thiers.
Milwaukee—The oldest real daugh-
ter of the Revolution in the United
States, child of a corporal who served
as orderly to George Washington, will
celebrate her 110th birthday here on
Oct. 2.

This woman, Mrs. Louise Kirwin
Capron Thiers, may also be the old-
est woman in the United States.
Prominent daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution from all over the
country are preparing to as-
semble at Milwaukee on her birthday
and pay homage to her.

She was born in New York City in
1814. Her father, Seth Capron, was
born in 1752, and enlisted at the age
of 18 to fight the British.

The youth early attracted the atten-
tion of Washington and the com-
mander made him his orderly and
aide.

NEUROCALOMETER TELLS CHIROPRACTOR WHERE TROUBLE LIES

The "Neurocalometer,"
sensitive instrument for detecting
spinal trouble by heat variations, the
product of four years' research by
Dr. B. J. Palmer and Dr. L. E. Evans

You Can't Keep up With Progressive People If You Fail to Peruse This Page

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	15
Three days	40
Six days	70

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no less than basis of three lines at fifty cents.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for more than six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of times they appear and adjustment made at the rate of the first day.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 3-Funeral Directors.
- 4-Religious and Cemetery Lots.
- 5-Notices.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Religious and Social Events.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE.

- 1-Automobiles For Sale.
- 2-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages-Autos For Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Wanted-Automotive.
- 8-Used-Automotive.
- 9-Business Service Offered.
- 10-Building and Contracting.
- 11-Cleaning, Painting, Renovating.
- 12-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 14-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 15-Laundrying.
- 16-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 17-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 18-Practical and Domestic.
- 19-Professional Services.
- 20-Refrigerating and Refrigeration.
- 21-Tailoring and Dressmaking.
- 22-Wanted-Business Service.

FINANCIAL.

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Exchange and Finance.
- 3-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 4-Wanted-Business Service.
- 5-Business Service Offered.
- 6-Exchange and Finance.
- 7-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 8-Wanted-Business Service.
- 9-Business Service Offered.
- 10-Exchange and Finance.
- 11-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 12-Wanted-Business Service.

REAL ESTATE.

- 1-Real Estate For Sale.
- 2-Real Estate For Rent.
- 3-Real Estate For Lease.
- 4-Real Estate For Hire.
- 5-Real Estate For Sale.
- 6-Real Estate For Rent.
- 7-Real Estate For Lease.
- 8-Real Estate For Hire.
- 9-Real Estate For Sale.
- 10-Real Estate For Rent.
- 11-Real Estate For Lease.
- 12-Real Estate For Hire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

- 1-Household Goods For Sale.
- 2-Household Goods For Rent.
- 3-Household Goods For Lease.
- 4-Household Goods For Hire.
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- 4-Household Goods For Hire.
- 5-Household Goods For Sale.
- 6-Household Goods For Rent.
- 7-Household Goods For Lease.
- 8-Household Goods For Hire.
- 9-Household Goods For Sale.
- 10-Household Goods For Rent.
- 11-Household Goods For Lease.
- 12-Household Goods For Hire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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Automotive

Automotive Agencies

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W. J. EPPERT—Cooling system. Auto. Repairs. 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 327.

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